

A MOB GATHERS MAN IS HANGED FOR HIS CRIME

CONFESSED HIS BRUTAL DEED
WHILE ON HIS ROAD TO
DEATH.

SEVEN YEAR OLD THE VICTIM

Of a Sensual Brute Who By His
Fearful Deed Becomes a
Murderer.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 1.—Confessing to a brutal crime of criminal assault upon his step daughter, seven years old, "Doc" Posey, white, aged 35, was hanged to a Western and Atlantic bridge at Dalton, Ga., this morning. The crime to which Posey made the confession or his march to death, was committed on Saturday in the woods, where he left his vest. After committing the crime, he took her to a physician and she died this morning in great agony. The child told her mother all of the crime.

Posey was locked up immediately after taking the child to a physician. A mob gathered and going to the jail, they overpowered the jailer, took his keys from him, and marched Posey to the bridge. The mob was composed of 25 of the best citizens of Dalton.

STENOGRAPHER WAS ROLE PLAYED BY BOISE WITNESS

Boise, Ida., July 1.—When the trial of William Haywood was resumed, the alleged conspiracy of Pinkerton national detective agency, the mine owners' association and the Citizens' Alliance of Colorado and Idaho to destroy the Western Federation of Miners, was taken up. The defense sets up this as the counter-conspiracy, of which Harry Orchard, is charged, was simply an agent. The chief witness is Morris Friedman, formerly a stenographer for the Pinkertons at the headquarters of the western division in Denver. It is alleged that Friedman, as an agent of Socialists and the Western Federation, secured the position in the Pinkerton employment for the purpose of spying on Pinkertons. Some of the daily reports of the "operators" employed by the agency to join the Western Federation and attend meetings of the local unions and if possible secure their own election to office in these unions, Friedman testified, were given to him to copy. He made a copy for himself, and now produces a number of these reports, which have been marked for identification as evidence. In furtherance of the mine owners' conspiracy, it is charged that further incriminating evidence was manufactured by the Pinkertons in support of Orchard's confession, and that Haywood, the secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation; Moyer, the president of the organization, and Pettibone, a former member of the executive board, might be convicted of a capital offense and executed, while many other officers and members of the federation were placed in jeopardy of trial on a charge of conspiracy.

The Haywood defense will endeavor counsel for the defense will endeavor to prove to the satisfaction of the jury that the Pinkerton agency and the mine owners' association, with the knowledge and approval of the governor of Idaho, the former governor of Colorado, the former adjutant general of Colorado and other influential people, conspired to secure the death by hanging of William D. Haywood, Charles H. Moyer and George A. Pettibone, and that incidentally the mine owners are directly responsible for the killing of 14 men in the Independence depot.

The evidence so far introduced by the defense goes to prove that Orchard, knowing of the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan concentrator in 1899; of the explosion in the Vindicator mine; of the blowing up of the Independence depot; of the killing of Gregory and of the explosion at Bradley's residence in San Francisco, accused himself of having committed the crimes and the murder of 17 men, when in fact he had little or no personal connection with any of them. Witnesses have sworn that Orchard was not at Warden the day the Bunker Hill and Sullivan concentrator was blown up; that the mine connected with the Vindicator mine, connected with the conclusion that the explosion was accidental; that while Orchard may have been present when the Independence depot was destroyed, Steve Adams was in fact the man who was employed by the mine owners to blow up a piece of useless property, but that a blunder resulted in loss of life; that Lyte Gregory was not murdered at the instance of the Western Federation; and that Orchard, possessing a mania for boasting of the commission of great crimes, was lying when he said he had any connection with

AN EPIDEMIC IS NOW THREATENED IN NEW YORK CITY

BY THE ACCUMULATION OF GARBAGE
ON ACCOUNT
OF STRIKE.

FUTILE EFFORTS ARE MADE

By Health Board to Break the Strike
—Situation Growing Worse
Every Hour.

New York, July 1.—Two thousand garbage collectors and an equal number of ice-men on duty are still on strike, and the city is in great danger of an epidemic of disease.

The garbage situation is regarded the more serious, and unless speedily remedied, the possibilities of evil are startling. The best that Dr. Darlington of the health department could promise was that 300 men would be soon at work. Such a force will make little headway, as 755 carts are required to remove each day's accumulation, and the work is about six days behind.

Thousands of men, enough to many times fill the vacant places, are to be found who want work, but they do not consider it honorable under the conditions presented to take the places. Three dollars a day, board and permanent employment is offered, but has attracted few. Efforts to get men from other cities have now been made, and recruits are promised from Philadelphia. All new men are guaranteed protection, the entire police department being on duty or in reserve. The men hold to their original demands, the most important of which are: That 48 hours constitutes a week's work and that overtime be paid at the rate of 25 cents per hour; that no fines be imposed without the opportunity for a hearing; that a system of suspension be practiced instead of fines.

EARTHQUAKE REPORTED

Washington, July 1.—The coast and geodetic survey announces that an earthquake shock was observed today, beginning at 6:14 a. m. and continuing for some time, at its observatory at Cheltenham, Md., just outside Washington. The rocking of the earth was more distinct than was observed at the time of the Kingston earthquake, but not as severe as at the time of the San Francisco quake. The seismograph at the weather bureau also recorded an earthquake.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown, Ohio, July 1.—One man was instantly killed, two others died afterwards, and some ten or twelve were seriously injured today at the Ohio plant of the Carnegie Steel Co. Two of the dead men are foreigners and the other is Milton Stambaugh, prominent in politics.

Some 25 men had crawled under freight cars for shelter during a heavy rainstorm. By mistake, an engine was backed into the string of cars. Ten men are at the city hospital.

Rich Advance Stake.
New York, July 1.—The principal stake on the cards of the metropolitan race tracks during the week is the advance, for three-year-olds and upwards. The distance is a mile and three furlongs, the value to the winner \$15,000, and the date of the running July 4. All the good three-year-olds now at Sheepshead, including Peter Pan, Montgomery, Salvadore, Faust and Electioneer, will probably start, as well as some of the older horses. These may include Nealon, Accountant, Tokalon, Sir Huon and others.

BRAKEMAN TAYLOR WAS BADLY HURT

Brakeman C. F. Taylor of this city, an employee of the B. and O. company, was thrown from the top of a box car at Mt. Vernon Monday morning and badly injured. Taylor was on top of a box car while his train was doing some switching and in some manner he was thrown or lost his balance and fell from the top of the car. He struck in landing on his feet, but succeeded in landing beside the track. Both ankles were dislocated and one was fractured.

B. and O. train No. 4 was about due and he was taken to the passenger station and placed in the baggage coach and was brought to Newark, arriving about 12:10 o'clock. He was removed to the Sanitarium, where Drs. Barnes and Shiner reduced both dislocations and the fracture.

LITTLE GIRL STRANGLED AND HER BODY HIDDEN IN COAL BIN.

BY THE ACCUMULATION OF GARBAGE
ON ACCOUNT
OF STRIKE.

FUTILE EFFORTS ARE MADE

By Health Board to Break the Strike
—Situation Growing Worse
Every Hour.

New York, July 1.—Kidnaped within a few yards of her home, strangled to death and her body thrown into a coal bin in the basement of the tenement in which she lived, was the fate of Viola Boylan, a tiny, blue-eyed child of 7 years and eleven months, who disappeared from her home and for whom the police of the entire city had been searching.

No arrests were made but the police believe the crime was committed by two Italians who for weeks had been annoying little girls of the neighborhood, and who had tried to lure the Boylan child into a wine cellar where they worked. These men, the detectives declared, will be caught.

More brutal than any other crime the police of Harlem can recall, the murder aroused the entire northern part of Manhattan Island. Crowds bent on lynching stood about the neighborhood of the Boylan home all day and women of the neighborhood begged the police to turn the criminals over to them when caught.

A TOWN IS SLIPPING INTO A RIVER

Kansas City, July 1.—The village of Elwood, Kan., 60 miles north of Kansas City, is gradually slipping into the Missouri river. Elwood lies in the bottom lands across the river from St. Joseph, Mo. It was settled first in 1855, and in the early days was a rival of St. Joseph. Fifty years ago the current of the river began to sweep against the levee. The bank crumbled away and it was necessary to move the houses from the water front. This house-moving process has continued, and now all of the original townsite has been washed away with the exception of about 50 acres. Great inroads were made last year, and now again the stream is cutting farther into bank, and the two dozen remaining families have been forced to move their houses back farther. It seems probable that the entire village soon will be destroyed. Elwood is inhabited by truck gardeners and fishermen.

BROKEN RAIL CAUSES WRECK ON FRISCO ROAD

Fayetteville, Ark., July 1.—The Frisco's fast southbound cannonball train was wrecked five miles from here as a result of a washout. A heavy freight had passed over the track after the storm, breaking a section of the rail nearly two feet in length. This was not noticed by the crew and no warning was left. Engineer Stevenson was but few feet from the trouble when he saw it, and as it was too late to stop the train he opened the throttle with the hope of running over the gap. This saved many lives. As it was he passed safely over with his engine, baggage car, smoker and chair car, these cars keeping the track from the heavy Pullmans refused to follow. The dining car and two sleepers were turned over. Most of the damage was done in the dining car. The injuries were confined mostly to cuts and bruises.

VILLAGE QUARANTINED.
Cochecton, July 1.—Adams Mills, a town of 500 near here, has been quarantined because of diphtheria. Three are dead and 12 seriously ill.

RAPID TRANSIT BOARD ENDS ITS CAREER.

NEW YORK, July 1.—After thirteen years as the Board of Rapid Transit Railroad Commissioners, adjourned sine die was taken, and the board now ceases to exist, being succeeded by the new Public Utilities Commission. At the meeting of the Board adjourned sine die, the members, including Mayor McClellan, made speeches. Alexander E. Orr, who for almost the entire time has been president of the commission, was considerably overcome at the praise showered upon him. When he tried to speak he only did so with effort, and his voice was husky with emotion.



VIOLA BOYLAN



THE BOYLAN FAMILY

DEATH FOREVER SEALS THE LIPS OF FRANCIS MURPHY

NOTED TEMPERANCE LECTURER
PASSED AWAY AT LOS
ANGELES, CAL.

MILLIONS SIGNED PLEDGE

After Hearing the Gifted Irish Orator, Who Had Been Himself Addicted to Drink.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.—Francis Murphy, the noted temperance advocate, died at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wayland Trask, in St. Andrews place. Mr. Murphy, who was seventy-one years of age, had been in failing health for some time, and death was the result of numerous ills attendant upon old age.

Edward Murphy, the second son of the Blue Ribboner, arrived from Philadelphia Saturday night, winning a race against death across the continent, and was in time to greet his father once more and to hear the dying man's words of welcome. Three other sons, William Murphy of Williamsburg, Va.; Robert Murphy of Johnstown, Pa.; and John F. Murphy of Philadelphia, arrived in Los Angeles last night. They had lost in the race where Edward had won.

For an hour preceding death, Dr. J. H. Davidson had his finger on the dying man's pulse. Around the death bed were grouped Edward Murphy, Mrs. Wayland Trask, her son and daughter, and Mrs. Frances J. Holmes, another daughter of the great lecturer.

It was Francis Murphy's wish to live 100 years, because he felt he was helping to make heaven on earth in thousands of homes by his efforts to get men to abstain from the liquor habit.

MILLIONS Were Induced to Sign the Pledge by the Eloquence of Murphy

New York, July 1.—Francis Murphy, "apostle of temperance," in his life induced 12,000,000 persons to sign the pledge. Early in the present year, being almost blind and 77 years of age, he was compelled to give up his great life work. During his fight against drink Mr. Murphy addressed over 25,000 meetings in the United States and abroad. In the latter part of April of this year Mr. Murphy had to be led home from a public hall in Los Angeles. As he walked along he said sadly: "My eyesight is leaving me. I am done."

His home in Los Angeles was a beautiful one, and here he spent his last days. For 36 years Mr. Murphy had been prominent in the temperance field. He was born in Wexford, Ireland in 1836, and served in the Union army throughout the civil war. The "blue ribbon" movement began under his direction in Pittsburgh in 1876. In the Spanish-American war Mr. Murphy served as a chaplain, and at the close of the war he settled in Los Angeles. His son, Robert S. Murphy, is lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania. His other sons, Thomas E. and John E. Murphy, are residents of Philadelphia.

Mr. Murphy came to the United States in 1856 and married Elizabeth J. Ginn of New York. After his services in the Union army he settled in Maine. He was a drinking man then and it got him into trouble. Then he brought into play his strong will power and determined to never drink strong liquor again, and to devote his life to the work of temperance reform.

His first appearance on a public platform was in Portland in 1870. He made a powerful address—speaking right from the heart, and when he concluded many men came up and signed the pledge, some with tears in their eyes, so deeply had Mr. Murphy stirred their emotions.

In 1876 he spoke for the first time in Pittsburgh, which afterward became his home. In the old Home church of Pittsburgh, Mr. Murphy persuaded 45,100 persons to sign the pledge. The work spread until millions of persons throughout the land had taken the pledge.

Later on he made a trip to England, where his work met with great success. When he returned to this country he became a traveling evangelist in the cause to which he devoted his life, and everywhere he stepped on the platform he made numerous converts.

Mr. Murphy was an eloquent and magnetic speaker and a man of magnificent appearance. The greatest men in the country were his firm friends, and he aided hundreds of reformed men—men who had been in the gutter—to become good and respectable citizens and the heads of happy families.

A RICH NOBLEMAN IS NOW IN EXILE

Kansas City, July 1.—Exiled from his native land for treason in participating in the student riots in Poland last year, and followed, as he believes, by Russian police who desire to arrest him and return him to Russia, Vasil Kotoff, a member of a noble Polish family, has given up his position with a local packing house and fled to the far west in an effort to hide his identity from his would-be oppressors. While the student riots were in progress in Warsaw last year, young Kotoff, according to his story, mounted on a horse and headed one of the processions of rebellious subjects of the czar. He was there to denounce the czar for not giving Poland her promised assembly. He was arrested and placed in prison, but made his escape.

TWO CENT FARE NOW IN EFFECT IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, July 1.—The new Illinois two-cent fare law went into effect today. The railroad sold tickets to points inside the state at the new fare but refused to grant the new rate to persons buying tickets to points outside of the state. The railroads will demand a ruling from the Interstate Commerce commission, as to whether the new rates control interstate traveling. It will probably be some time before the commission gives a ruling. Meanwhile the old rates will prevail.

Shot Sweetheart and Magn.
Amery, Wis., July 1.—Magnus Thompson is dead and Minnie Flannum is dangerously wounded, because the pathway of their love did not run smoothly enough to suit Thompson. The couple quarreled recently. Last night he went to the home of the girl's parents and called her to the door, freed her two bullets taking effect. He then turned the gun upon himself, dying instantly. The young woman, it is said, has a chance to recover.

Rich Ore Stolen.
Goldfield, Nev., July 1.—Five assayers were arrested and 1500 pounds of high grade ore alleged to have been stolen from Little Florence mine and valued at \$50,000 was recovered. The men under arrest are M. J. Smith, S. H. Fritz, C. J. Trask, Henry Dutzenheiser, and Fred Dutzenheiser. It is expected that more arrests will be made within a few days. The men who actually stole the ore are under surveillance.

A Man Who Loves Men

CHARACTER STUDY OF CLARENCE S. DARROW, LEGAL LIGHT, WHO HOLDS THAT KILLING IS WRONG.

Chief Counsel For W. D. Haywood, Charged With Murdering Ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, Is an Idealist, Weaver of Utopias and a Strict Vegetarian. Knows Law to the Limit, and Nonresistance to Evil Is His Creed.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

LAW, like politics, makes strange bedfellows. Witness the spectacle of Clarence S. Darrow at Boise, Ida. As chief counsel for W. D. Haywood, charged with the murder of ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg, Mr. Darrow is associated with several lawyers of the conventional kind. These are hard headed, practical attorneys who have no fine haired theories about anything in particular. They believe and act with what may be called the generality of men.

Darrow, on the other hand, is a dreamer, an idealist, a theorist, a weaver of Utopias. Any man of his associate counsel would be glad to pick up a gun and go out and shoot a duck or a bear, just as any man of them takes delight in devouring a savory beefsteak or a hot bird. But Darrow will not kill beast or bird, nor will he eat flesh killed by others. He holds that killing is wrong, whether the victim be man or beast or bird. To be consistent with this belief he is a strict vegetarian.

Knows Law and How to Practice.

Yet with all his theories Mr. Darrow has a practical side. He knows law, and he knows how to practice law, though theoretically he is opposed to all man made law—theoretically, re-

were surprised to find that he could write so simply and sanely of boyhood and rural life. The book reflected the softer element in the Darrow makeup. Darrow was educated in the public schools, read law very early and was admitted to the bar before he reached his nineteenth birthday. He practiced in the rural districts for a few years and then turned up in Chicago. After the raw young lawyer got his bearings in the raw young city he made rapid headway. It was discovered that he knew law to the limit. Accordingly he was appointed assistant corporation counsel.

While Darrow was still an unknown quantity he met Governor John P. Altgeld. Altgeld was a radical thinker, a student of sociology. He took a liking to young Darrow, probably because their minds ran in the same channel in that respect. The two men formed a partnership in law practice which lasted until Altgeld's sudden death. It will be recalled that the ex-governor was stricken on the platform while delivering a speech in defense of human rights. Darrow delivered an address over the body of Governor Altgeld which for simple eloquence and feeling has been compared to the famous speech of Robert G. Ingersoll at the grave of his brother.

Just what influence the ideas of Gov-

arbitration, appearing before the commission appointed by President Roosevelt. One of his hardest fights was in the litigation against the gas trust in Chicago. When Judge Dunne was elected mayor Mr. Darrow was employed to conduct the litigation in connection with the proposed acquisition by the city of the street car lines. Darrow was elected to the Illinois legislature in 1902, being the only pronounced municipal ownership man in that body.

Beloved by His Fellow Men.

Mr. Darrow is not a handsome man. One of his friends has said: "As a boy I used to think Lincoln's face was the homeliest I had ever seen—the homeliest and the kindest. Then twenty years ago, when I first met Darrow, I knew that I had seen at last as homely a face as Lincoln's and was not less kindly nor less masterful. If you have heard Darrow and read his books and caught a glimpse of the real man that walks around in his shape it may be that you will not think my comparison extravagant. I think there is no man in this country today more genuinely loved by his fellowmen than Clarence Darrow. Men love Darrow because he loves men."

As to Mr. Darrow's personal appearance another acquaintance remarks: "He is far from natty. His clothes are decidedly of the hand-me-down variety, his shoes are seldom polished, and when he looks for his hat on a rack he can easily pick it out, for it is the one that has not been brushed."

Gives Generously to Charity.

It is said that Mr. Darrow gives away in charity at least a fifth of his income. He frequently handles the case of a poor person for nothing, but it is his invariable rule to make a corporation or any well to do firm or individual pay handsomely for his legal services.

Somebody has remarked that clothes make the man. That depends on the man concerned. When Darrow gets up to speak he might cut a sorry figure with a deaf person, but after he warms up to his topic nobody remembers his cheap suit and his somewhat ungainly figure. He begins deliberately and slowly, but as he gets deeper into the argument his language flows more rapidly until at the peroration it is a tumult of eloquence and convincing logic. When Darrow summed up the case of the anthracite mine workers before the strike commission he spoke for two court days, apparently without fatigue, and he used no notes.

As a speaker Darrow employs wit, humor, sarcasm, invective and steel cold logic with equal facility. As a sample of his sarcastic humor this brief extract from his address to the jury in presenting Haywood's case may serve. Darrow was referring to the story Orchard had told on the stand: "I don't like to take anything from the glory of a story like that. I sincerely regret to destroy the bloom of a peach like that. We will show that he was not the phenomenal murderer he claims to have been, but we will compensate somewhat by showing that he is the most monstrous liar the world has ever seen."

Gentle Breed of Anarchist.

Mr. Darrow's book, "Resist Not Evil," was published four years ago. It showed the author to be a disciple of Count Tolstoi, but as a logician and cold reasoner, buttressed by a mind of severe legal training, he went even farther than Tolstoi. Mr. Darrow has been described as a socialist. He may be one, though just what a socialist is or what ideas a man must possess to be a socialist is open to debate. His book showed conclusively that he is an anarchist. But speak it softly.

There are two kinds of anarchists. One of them travels around occasionally to kill a king or other ruler. The other kind is a gentle, humane, tender hearted, unselfish, nonresisting idealist like Leo Tolstoi or the late Ernest Crosby or Clarence Darrow. This kind of anarchist never harms a kitten, much less a king. This gentle breed of anarchist dreams golden dreams. He perceives the divine spark in all men's souls and would fan it if he could into such flame that all the beastliness would be burned out, leaving only the Christly goodness to reign and rule. But since he cannot thus fan the spark into purging flame he sits down and writes books about what ought to be and might be if we were different and may be when we shall have evolved sufficiently.

"Resist Not Evil" is Clarence Darrow, the philosopher. In this book he seeks to prove that governments are not necessary for the well being of mankind. The origin and evolution of the political state, he says, show that it was born in aggression, as it is maintained purely by force—soldiers and policemen to do the bidding of rulers. "Nor do the people govern themselves in democracies more than in any other lands," says Mr. Darrow. "They do not even choose their rulers. These rulers choose themselves and by force and cunning and intrigue arrive at the same results that their primitive ancestor reached with the aid of a club."

Mr. Darrow holds that by no method of reasoning can it be shown that the injustice of killing one man is relieved by the execution of another. Thus his doctrine of nonresistance to evil would do away with capital punishment. But not only that. He avows that by no method of reasoning can it be shown that the forcible taking of property is made right by confining some human being in a pen. This is resistance to evil. If Billy the Burglar steals your overcoat, throw in your winter suit. Turn the other cheek. Resist not evil.

But when Lawler Darrow gets up in front of a jury or a judge he argues closely along the line of man made law. He is living in 1907.

HAW INSANE THE DEFENSE

Former Washington Professor Faces Charge of Murder.

MOTHER-IN-LAW THE VICTIM

Trial Soon to Begin in Germany and a Famous Insanity Expert Will Be Called—Was Pronounced Same By Lunacy Commission—Wife's Suicide Hurts Defendant's Case.

Berlin, July 1.—The trial of Karl Hau, the professor formerly attached to George Washington university, who is charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Molter, will begin at Karlsruhe July 17. Notwithstanding the fact that he has been formally examined and pronounced sane by experts, it is probable that mental irresponsibility will play a part in the defense. Hau's counsel have given notice that they will call Professor Schaffensberger of Cologne as an expert on insanity. The suicide of his wife a few weeks ago undoubtedly has hurt Hau's case. The newspapers construe her act as due to belief of Hau's guilt. In the letter she left, according to the Swiss newspapers, she said that she loved her husband in spite of his deed, but that even her little child was not a sufficient motive for her to continue living. Hau was just 20 when he married Miss Molter. It was an elopement, and the young couple began a restless, roving life. Hau had begun to study law at the University of Freiburg, but had discontinued his studies. Hau was much in need of money and frequently applied to his mother-in-law and also caused his wife to do so, and his urgency created dissensions between the couple. While the marriage itself was contracted against the mother's will, the continuous applications for money also did not contribute toward improving her relations with her son-in-law. Nevertheless she received the couple into her house upon their visits to Baden Baden and she sent them money during their travels. The sums sent, however, were not so large as Hau demanded.

Frau Molter, as will be recalled, had undertaken her fatal walk because she had been telephoned that there was a package for her at the post office which she must call for in person. She was shot and killed while going on this errand. Her servant girl, who answered the telephone, asserted positively after the murder that she had recognized Hau's voice in the phone. Search was immediately begun and Hau was arrested in London and extradited to Germany.

Scientific Discoveries. Washington, July 1.—"Millions of dollars—in fact a sum so vast that it can not now be estimated—have been saved to the American people by discoveries made by government scientists during the fiscal year which closed Sunday," declared Secretary Wilson in speaking of the record of the department of agriculture for the year. "Time alone must develop the importance to the world of the experiments being conducted every day by these men whose only reward is in the passing fame attained in reporting valuable finds. There would be money in many of these discoveries if the scientists were to patent them in their own names, but in every case the people as a whole are the beneficiaries, for the patents are dedicated to the government, to be used by the United States or any of its officers or employees in the prosecution of work for the United States, or by any person in the United States, without the payment of royalty."

Abbe Klein Coming. Paris, July 1.—Abbe Felix Klein, the well-known clerical author, called for the United States. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Paris and an author whose works have recently been crowned by the French academy. Abbe Klein will remain for a time in New York, and will then deliver a series of lectures before the University of Chicago on French church and social conditions.

Longshoremen Strike. New York, July 1.—The longshoremen on the docks of the Cuyard line struck when the steamer Ubris from Liverpool docked. The men demanded 60 cents an hour for Sunday work, which was refused. Stewards of the vessel, with the help of nonunion men, removed the baggage of the passengers after considerable delay.

Peace Envoys Exchange Views. The Hague, July 1.—The leading plenipotentiaries met privately to exchange views on the principal questions before the peace conference. Joseph H. Choate and General Horace Porter conversed at length with Sir Edward Fry and Sir Ernest M. Satow of the British legation. Professor De Martens of Russia, Count Tornelli of Italy and Dr. Krieger of Germany, while William L. Buchanan, who was chairman of the American delegation which attended the pan-American congress, discussed affairs with several of the South American delegates. There seems to be some opposition against the proposition of the inviolability of private property at sea by several Latin American countries which, having no merchant marine, think that the abolition of the right of capture and of privateering will deprive them of a weapon dreaded by their enemies. The whole triple alliance, however, strongly support this proposition.

FARMERS TALK TAX

Meeting of Tax Commission of Ohio Was Most Profitable.

The meeting of the Tax Commission of Ohio, held on June 3 last, was one of the most interesting sessions held by the Commission. Men who are leaders in the agricultural walks of the state appeared before the Commission and discussed the important subject of taxation most thoroughly. The farmers had made careful preparation and they laid before the Commission arguments and views that were given careful attention. Representatives of state agricultural societies, as well as individuals, were among those who addressed the Commission. Almost every phase of the taxation question was discussed and varied ideas were advanced. These prominent agriculturalists spoke:

F. A. Derthick, Master Ohio State Grange, Mantua; W. I. Chamberlain, Editor of Ohio Farmer, Cleveland; C. M. Freeman, Secretary of the National Grange, Tippecanoe City; T. C. Laylin, President Board of Control of Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Newark; Mary E. Lee, Chairman Ohio State Grange Educational Committee, Westerville; B. F. Swingle, ex-State Representative, Zanesville; R. T. Smith, Past Master of the State Grange, Delaware; O. E. Bradford, Xenia; C. P. Dyar, Marietta; Prof. Price of Ohio State University; John Dunham, Lebanon; John Sleppy, Madison; J. J. Smith, Franklin County, and H. P. Miller, Sunbury.

From time to time in these columns the addresses or excerpts therefrom will be carried for the benefit of our readers. Not only the great agricultural interests, but urban residents as well will be greatly interested in the views advanced.

TAINTED TAXATION

Terrible Texan Tries to Tax Type, Tympan and Turnips.

That the widespread agitation for tax reform has awakened a new brand of humor is evidenced by the following in dispatch from the columns of the Houston (Tex.) Post:

Austin, Tex.—Representative Ray of Denton will offer the following for the proposed amendment by Mears taxing newspapers:

Section.—Each and every individual, company, corporation or association publishing a newspaper or magazine with a circulation of 100 or more, exchanges and deadheads included, shall on or before the first day of September, 1907, and annually thereafter, provided they are not forced to suspend publication in the meantime, make a report to the comptroller of public accounts, under oath of the individual, president, treasurer, superintendent, foreman, compositor or office "devil" of such company, corporation or association, showing the amount of circulation of such paper and the gross receipts derived from publishing, advertising or otherwise, including the number of bushels of potatoes, tomatoes, turnips, cabbage or other vegetables, the number of loads of wood, whether for the stove or cord length, the number of yards of calico, domestic or other cloth purchased in exchange for advertising by the wife, daughter or mother-in-law of such president, treasurer, superintendent, editor, foreman, compositor or office "devil" of such company; the number of fonts of type received on patent medicine ads and the estimated value thereof to be sworn to by the editor or foreman of such newspaper or magazine; the number of cans of printer's ink received on advertising; the number of loads of old plate hauled by local draymen in payment for their subscription, and all other receipts of whatsoever character of such paper or magazine for the year preceding such report. Said individual, company, corporation or association shall have paid to them by the treasurer of the state of Texas, for the year beginning on said date, a sum equal to 5½ per cent of said gross receipts, as shown by said report.

FAVORS EXEMPTION LAW.

County Treasurer Matt H. Gormley is entirely in harmony with the legislation by which it is proposed to exempt any further assessment of moneys and credits in the state of Washington on account of the injustice of present conditions, by which the moneys and credits of the assessment rolls are largely given in by the possessor of small means, who have saved a few hundred dollars, while those who have large sums of money and credits make a practice of withholding any account of them from the assessor. As the law and practice now are, it puts an unjust burden upon the honest man of small means. In discussing the matter, Treasurer Gormley said:

"From the standpoint of the collector of public moneys, it would be much more equitable to exempt all moneys and credits than to assess them in the manner that is now employed. I notice by the books in our office that there is very little of this sort of taxable property that is listed and the amounts so listed are given in by comparatively poor men who have honestly stated to the assessor the amount of money they have on hand, the possessors of \$300 or \$500 paying \$15 to \$25 on their savings."—Seattle (Wash.) Post-Intelligencer.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Don't boast of what you would do under the circumstances unless you are prepared to make good on the spot.

Anger is apt to be an expensive expedient to use.

If man were freed from all shackles today, he'd break his neck to get under obligations before the sun set.

Not all men are grafters. The opportunities are limited.

The people who think what they please aren't nearly so apt to be as offensive as those who think that they please.

Some people do what they can. Others do whom they can.

Those who talk too much are presumably those who know too little.

Paying a dressmaker's bill is sometimes as exciting as a horse race and just as expensive, but somehow there's a difference.

Endurance is foolish when unnecessary and painful in any case.

The fellow who's certain he is as good as anybody finds many a bump along the way.

Testing His Hospitality.

"Maybe we had better cut out this place, Dusty. I see a big dog here yesterday."

"Come along. You can bark at him if he shows up. Drousy, and see if he recognizes de profesh."

Just Their Way.

Our great-grandmothers used to wear a very modest cotton dress; Our great-grandfathers used to think Such garments charming, more or less; Our great-grandmothers used to think Silks array Must rlg themselves, or else distress And things of that sort are to pay. Our great-grandmothers used to sit And knit a bit of fancy string; Our great-grandfathers used to think That was a very proper thing; But now they paint Some pictures quaint Or sit around the house and sing: A knitting stunt would make them faint.

Our great-grandmothers used to walk To church or any other place; Our great-grandfathers, you can bet, Were quite as eager in the chase As those who scorch Up to the porch And get the lady in the case, Their headlight gleaming like a torch. Which isn't saying that the girls Were any better long ago; They had to work, and so they claimed They sort of liked it, don't you know; The lady grand Who folds her hand And doesn't bake or churn or sew Suits us quite well, please understand.

Couldn't Use It Himself. "He lost his heart the very first time he called on Miss Peachoe." "Did she reciprocate?" "Well, you can judge for yourself. She noticed that he had lost his heart, and she picked it up and handed it back to him saying carelessly, 'Haven't you dropped something, Mr. Jones?'"

Undoubtedly.

"It's a tight squeeze." "What is?" "Joining the Lemon club."

Foolish Extravagance. "See that feller yonder, Bill?" "That dude looking feller?" "Yes, he's foolish." "How do you know?" "I saw him pay real money for a dog."

Wanted the Trimmings. "Boy, what is the price of that song the star just sang?" "Twenty-five cents." "Does chloroform go with it for that price?"

Was Marriage a Failure. "Jobbins is bragging that he blacks his own shoes." "Is that meant for a reflection on his wife?"

Makes a Difference. "Do you believe in the influence of the moon?" "Ou potatoes or on lovers?"

Proof of It. "He's a brainy fellow." "Yes, he seems able to live without work all right."

Turning Back. I don't believe in miracles. But sometimes they occur: Once she was thirty-five, but now 'Tis twenty-three for her.

If You Are Sick

It is because some of the organs of the body are not doing their work well. There is a lack of that nervous energy that gives them motion. Consequently you are weak, worn-out, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, indigestion, etc., because there is not sufficient nerve force to keep the organs active and allow them to perform their natural functions. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores health because it restores this nervous energy.

I have been sick for a year, and did not know what was the matter with me. I tried many remedies and none of them proved of any value. I heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine. I procured a bottle, and before I had taken half of it I was better. I would have had nervous prostration if I had not got this medicine when I did. I continued to take it until I was entirely well. I have since recommended it to five of my lady friends, and they have all thanked me for doing so, for it benefited them all.

MRS. ROSE OTTO, Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

DICKINSON'S Chick Feed

SAVES THE LITTLE CHICKS

Made from the most carefully selected seeds and grains, used in such proportion as to furnish full nourishment. CLEAN SOUND "Crescent" Baby Chick Feed produces flesh, bone and feather. Put up only in sacks branded "CRESCENT"

FOR SALE BY

W. E. WIEMER

22 E. CANAL

BOTH PHONES

NEWARK, OHIO

JOHN M. SWARTZ,

Attorney-at-Law.

Practices in all Courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collections, administration of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees, carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries. Office over Franklin National Bank.

HICKS' CAPUDINE IMMEDIATELY CURES Headaches and Indigestion. Trial bottle 10c. At druggists. Sold by W. A. Gorman & Son.

SPECIAL!

A large box of Gunther's Extra Superfine Marshmallows Tripple Vanilla 10c

We have a large and fresh assortment of

Allegretti's, Lowney's and Gunther's Chocolates and Bon Bons

Also a nice assortment of fine candies in small packages

HALL'S DRUG STORE

10 North Side Square Hall's Soda Water—Very Best



CHARACTERISTIC POSES OF CLARENCE S. DARROW.

member. When he philosophizes, he is a "philosophical anarchist," but in real life he is a law abiding citizen. But even should he apply his theories to actual life he would be the direct opposite of the so called anarchist who manufactures a bomb and blows up rulers. Mr. Darrow's creed is non-resistance to evil.

It is written in Scriptures, "Resist not evil, but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." Mr. Darrow wrote a book on that text. In that book he expressed convictions and conclusions which go far toward explaining why he prefers to appear in the courts in the interest of workers rather than in the interest of corporations that employ workers. Early in his career Mr. Darrow was a corporation attorney. He served as counsel for the Northwestern railway. But that was only an incident in his more than thirty years of practice. Most of his legal work has been as counsel in cases against monopolies and trusts.

Clarence Darrow was born fifty years ago in Kinsman, O. About two years ago he astonished his friends in Chicago, where he lives, by publishing a book entitled "Farmington," which was a story of boy life in a small country town. It was largely autobiographical and was an intimate picture of small town life in the middle west thirty or forty years ago. Mr. Darrow had become so widely known as a sociological writer, a radical and philosopher that those who knew him

ernor Altgeld had in molding the career and shaping the convictions of Darrow was not a matter of mathematical calculation, but it is not to be doubted that the influence of the older man was considerable.

Stepfather of Skyscrapers.

Incidentally Darrow may be called the stepfather of the modern skyscraper building. It is related that he and Altgeld first met at a club and walked down the street together. Governor Altgeld remarked that he was looking for a suit of offices, but could find none that pleased his fancy.

"Why don't you build, governor?" suggested Darrow.

The young attorney then informed the governor that a friend of his had invented a method of constructing buildings by putting a steel skeleton inside. Governor Altgeld sent for the architect who advanced this bold innovation. He was so impressed that he had the Montauk building constructed on that principle, and thus the first modern steel skyscraper came into being.

Clarence Darrow won some measure of national reputation as counsel for Eugene V. Debs in the great strike of the American Railway union in the early nineties. During the following ten years he was an advocate on the side of labor in many labor injunction cases.

In 1902 and 1903 he was chief counsel for the anthracite miners at Scranton and Philadelphia in the court strife

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE.

Published by The
ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY.

J. H. NEWTON, Editor.

C. H. SPENCER, Associate Editor.

A. H. PIERSON, Business Manager.

Terms of Subscription:

Single copy 2 cents

Delivered by carrier, one week, 10 cents

If Paid in Advance:

Delivered by carrier, one month, 40

Delivered by carrier, six months, 225

Delivered by carrier, one year, 450

By mail, strictly in advance one

year, 250

By mail, if not paid in advance, one

year, 300

All subscribers who arrange to pay at

the office are subject to a call from the

collector if payment is not made when

due.

MEMBERS SELECT LIST OF OHIO

DAILY NEWSPAPERS.

New York Office—116 Nassau street,

Robert Tomes, Eastern Representative.

Chicago Office—100 N. La Salle street,

W. Walls, Western Representative.



June 30 In History.

1284—Archibald Campbell, ninth earl of

Argyll, was beheaded for rebellion

against James II.

1285—General James Edward Oglethorpe,

founder of Georgia, died in Essex,

England; born 1585. Oglethorpe was a

valiant soldier who served his king in

the armies of Marlborough and under

Prince Eugene, the German ally. In

1733 he obtained a royal charter to

found a colony in America, which he

called after England's reigning king.

After passing several years in the col-

ony Oglethorpe returned to Europe,

where he took command of an army

and helped defeat Prince Charlie, the

Scottish pretender, in the rebellion of

1746. Later he served in parliament.

1899—Emma Dorothy Eliza Nevitt South-

worth, the American novelist, died in

Washington; born 1819.

1900—The North German Lloyd steamers

Saale, Braunsen and Main burned at

their North river docks in New York;

302 deaths reported. Desperate battle

at Tientsin; foreign ministers ordered

to leave Peking.

1900—General Hugh Boyle Ewing, soldier,

author and diplomat, died at Lancaster,

O.; born 1826.

July 1 In History.

1562—James Crichton, the

famous scholar and

gentleman (The Admi-

rable), was assassinated

at Mantua, Italy.

1725—The Comte de Ro-

chambeau (Roshambo),

French general in

America, born; died

1802.

1862—Battle of Malvern cis Meagher,

Hill, Va.; bloody repulse of the Con-

federates.

1863—Battle of Gettysburg began.

1867—Thomas Francis Meagher, Irish pa-

triot and American soldier, while gov-

ernor of Montana fell from a steamer

on the Mississippi and was drowned;

born 1823.

1896—Attack on Santiago, Cuba, by Gener-

al Shafter's corps; battles at El Caney

and San Juan hill.

1906—John Hay, secretary of state of the

United States, died at Newbury, N. H.;

born 1826.

1906—Walter Lawson, noted liberal M.

P. and temperance reformer, died in

London; born 1829. Wreck of an Ameri-

can line special train at Salisbury,

England; 23 Americans killed.

PRIMARY REFORM

If League Can Get Bill Through,
Both Parties Will Hold Pri-

maries Next February.

Columbus, O., July 1.—If the Ohio

Primary Election Reform league can

secure the enactment of its proposed

bill in time, presidential primaries for

the selection of delegates to the Re-

publican and Democratic national con-

ventions will be held throughout Ohio

next February. The league already

has pledged from a large majority of

the members of each house of the gen-

eral assembly to favor general primary

reform. The proposed presidential

primaries would include the selection

of delegates-at-large as well as district

delegates, and also the nomination of

candidates for presidential elector.

The delegate ballot is to contain the

names of the candidates for president

and vice president whom the voter

prefers.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr.

Thompson's Electric Oil. Stops the pain

and heals the wound. All druggists sell

CALLED MEETING

Of the Democratic County Central
Committee, to Be Held Sat-

urday, July 20, 1907.

There will be a meeting of the Demo-

cratic County Central committee at

the Music Hall on West Main street,

on Saturday, July 20 at 10:30 o'clock

a. m. for the purpose of considering

and fixing the time and mode for

holding the township and municipal

nominations.

Also, for fixing the time for holding

the primary election for the nomina-

tion of a candidate for Representative

of Licking county, to fill the present

vacancy in that office.

All Democrats of the city and coun-

ty are especially invited to attend

the meeting.

We all Like Good Things

Even in Perfumes

"A Word to the Wise"

Wm. H. Brown & Bros.

New Odor

Pocahontas

FOR SALE BY

W. A. Erman & Son

Newark, Ohio.

EUROPEAN AUTOCRACY FAVORS AMERICAN
PRESIDENTIAL THIRD TERM

(Philadelphia Record.)

The accomplished editor of Harper's

Weekly, Colonel George Harvey, who

has just returned from Europe, fully

agrees with Mr. Thomas W. Lawson

as to the immense popularity of Presi-

dent Roosevelt on the other side of the

Atlantic. But Colonel Harvey, who

appears to have given the subject

closer study, finds very different rea-

sons for it. He says the election of

Roosevelt for a third term would give

great encouragement to European

autocracy, and on that account is "par-

ticularly desirable" to Kaiser William

of Germany. It is not that there are

at present any serious dangers to the

reigning dynasties of Europe. The

veteran Emperor Francis Joseph may

be considered pretty safe on his throne

to the end of his days. So, too, with

the Emperor William of Germany,

who is popular with the nation. But

there is no telling what may come

after them in the gradual relaxation

of the ties of loyalty to dynastic rule.

Hence, Colonel Harvey says, the rulers

of Europe find "a peculiarly pleasing

sign" in what they regard as a reac-

tion against democracy in this country

in threatening to give Roosevelt a

third and fourth term and to subordi-

nate self-government to idol worship

and personal domination.

But this idol worship, which is sup-

posed to prevail among the American

people, is by no means what some per-

sons at home and abroad have been

led to imagine. At any rate, it is not

such as to persuade the Republican

party to take the risk, if it were dis-

posed to the act, of a nomination for

a third term. In such a venture the

adherents of autocracy in Europe as

well as at home would be apt to find

the reverence for the consecrated

political traditions of the country

strong in the breasts of the American

people as at any time in their history

All that is needed is a fit occasion to

evolve their patriotic sentiment.

In harmony with the dynastic favor

for President Roosevelt, Colonel Har-

vey says, is "the support of commer-

cialism in England, France and Ger-

many." He concludes that "not even

in our haunts of populism" is the

President's crusade against the great

American corporations so welcome as

among the commercial classes of these

countries. But there is nothing more

certain that the utter disappointment

of the commercialism as well as the

autocracy of Europe in any calcula-

tion they may make upon the power

or the inclinations of President Roose-

velt. What Europe, its rulers and its

ruled, do not know of the political

character of the American people

would fill a large volume.

This meeting and participate in its

deliberations.

R. W. HOWARD, Chairman.

O. C. LARSON, Secretary.

The following is a list of the com-

mitteemen:

Bennington—C. E. VanFossen.

Bowling Green—Wm. Courson.

Hurlington, David Emsweiler.

Eden—Charles Donaldson.

Etna—Adam Poff.

Fallsbury—George Meeks.

Franklin—E. O. Vermillion.

Granville—Frank Granger.

Granville Village—E. I. Jones.

Hanover—F. M. Skinner.

Hancock Village—J. S. Mason.

Harrison—Charles V. Walker.

Hartford—E. O. Mitchell.

Hopewell—Jacob S. Loughman.

Jersey—Frank Egan.

Liberty—Murray Johnson.

Licking—L. C. Davis.

Lima, E. P.—Calvin Swigart.

Lima, W. P.—J. S. Axline.

Pataskala—Eugene Moore.

Madison—O. L. Crawford.

Mary Ann—E. M. Matthews.

McKean—George Lingafelter.

Monroe—C. S. Sanford.

Johnstown Village—B. F. Carter.

Newark—J. D. Price.

Newton—Ed. McKinney.

St. Louisville—O. C. Martin.

Perry—J. B. Somerville.

St. Albans—Clyde H. Hazleton.

Alexandria—Maurice Watkins.

Union, N. P.—W. D. Kinney.

Union, S. P.—Herbert Erick.

Hebron—G. M. Chism.

Washington—John Meeks.

Utica Village—J. D. Tewell.

First Ward—Prec. A. Terrence Der-

lin; Prec. B. Thomas Bucy; Prec. C.

A. M. Weiss.

Second Ward—Prec. A. Dan Gorm-

ley; Prec. B. Wayne Collier; Prec. C.

Harry D. Baker; Prec. D. G. W. Hor-

ton.

Third Ward—Prec. A. O. C. Lar-

son; Prec. B. Ambrose Schaller; Prec.

C. Henry Day; Prec. D. Emanuel

Blount.

Fourth Ward—Prec. A. A. C. Cr-

illy; Prec. B. G. B. Grindle; Prec. C.

R. W. Howard; Prec. D. J. S. Sul-

livan.

ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS AND

PROPERTY OWNERS

Will find AURORA HOUSE PAINT

an absolutely honest lead and oil

paint. Newark Paint Co. 11 West

Church st., Newark, N. J.

Note the difference "a water" dis-

played in window of New York Est-

ate & Improvement Co. 11 West street,

then order free sample of Aurora

Spring Water. Office 1112 North

Park. Phone 7121. mwf

AMUSEMENTS

IDLEWILDE CASINO.

Last night witnessed a larger au-

dience than was ever at Idlewilde, in

fact the management had to turn a

large number of patrons away, as the

house was more than sold out.

It was the second performance of

the Ferdinand Grahame Stock com-

pany in the four-act drama, "Her

First False Step," and the big au-

dience was continually applauding the

entire company. The specialties are

new and of the best ever seen at

Idlewilde casino.

Friday night of this week will be

"amateur night," instead of Thurs-

day night, and the winners of the

respective prizes will receive them

that night. On the 4th of July a

grand and elaborate display of fire-

works will be seen at Idlewilde park.

MR. PUNCH IS TO ENTERTAIN MARK TWAIN.



(Reproduced by special arrangement with the New York Herald.)

with a big display of fireworks in

the evening.

Miss Hattie Evans of the Welsh

Hills, has been visiting relatives in

the village for several days.

Thomas Miller, a prominent young

farmer of Delaware county, spent

several days during the past week

with friends here.

It costs one cent per day to read any

of the late books. Get them at Ed-

miston's. 1d2t

ELECTION OF
TOWNSHIP OFFICERSAnd Members of City and Township
Boards of Education for
the Year 1907.Mr. Robert W. Howard, chairman
of the Democratic central committee
of Licking county, has received from
the secretary of state the following
explanatory documents regarding the
election of members of the boards of
education and township officers for the
year 1907:

Secure Your Needs For the "Fourth" at the BIG STORE

Immense and Superior Stocks of Ready-to-Wear Garments at Prices Impossible Elsewhere

A golden opportunity that every woman in Newark should grasp instantly—a very great pre-Fourth occasion! The Big Store's complete lines of White Lingerie Frocks, Shirt Waists and Separate Skirts at the most stupendous reductions ever made prior to the Fourth of July.



GREAT PRE-FOURTH SALE OF WHITE WAISTS

59¢ For Lingerie Waists, worth to \$1.25

Fine White Lawn and Lingerie Mulls—many styles to choose from—lace and embroidery trimmed; long or short sleeves; open front or back. Slightly counter tossed.

89¢ For Waists, worth to \$1.50

Handsome White French Lawn Waists; short sleeves; open back or long sleeves; open front; embroidered yoke and panel; embroidery front trimmed with double thread lace inserting, pin tucked front and back; collar and cuffs with lace edges—and many other equal values at this price.

\$1.98 For Waists, worth to \$3.00

Handsome creations of fine sheer mull and French lawn, inlaid clung lace cluster plaits. The choicest patterns of Swiss embroidery panels and medallions; short sleeves; open back or long sleeves, open front, are not surpassed in style or material at \$3.00 outside this store.

Great Pre-Fourth Sale of Lingerie Frocks

Smart, stylish, perfectly fashioned White Dresses—with all the grace and dash the finest modistes are capable of embodying in women's apparel.

All are the in-demand models, and white as the driven snow. The price range from \$3.98 to \$25.00.

\$1.98 For White Shirt Waist Suits, worth \$3.00

Entire suits of fine lawn, handsomely trimmed with embroidery and lace—latest model.

Cool White Skirts For Torrid Days

These skirts are unusually well-made, and nearly half a gain as wide as any at the price you can find elsewhere. And will you notice how they are finished?

White Dress Skirts at 98¢

Material fine linen finished suiting; late model; strapped down seams, with self material and some around bottom.

White Dress Skirts at \$1.50

Of fine lawn or Indian head, extra full cut, double box plait front—six rows of fold on bottom.

Poplin Skirts \$2.50

Fine white poplin inverted plait front, full circular cut; four inch bottom fold.

Linen Skirts at \$3.98

Latest model 15 gore skirt material fine Irish linen, double tailor stitched, trimmed with straps of self material.

Automobile Coats, worth up to \$20 \$6.50 and \$7.50

Handsome Linen Crash Coats; also, Natural Pongee Silk Coats—latest models. These are sample coats and only one of a kind.

C. Powers, Miller & Co.
NEWARK'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

ABOUT PEOPLE

Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day.

Miss Grace Jones is spending her vacation at Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neil of Thurston were in the city Sunday.

Miss Kate Rugg of Granville visited friends in the city Sunday.

James Kelley left for his home at La Salle, Ill., Sunday night.

Miss Nellie Blynn of Zanesville is the guest of Miss Nellie Fleming.

Miss Alta White left for Columbus where she will visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Parr Dole are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harrington on Elmwood avenue.

Mrs. Reginald Woolway and little daughter Martha, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fordyce.

Mrs. Martha Beal has leased a room in Cambridge and has opened a first-class restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ellis of 153 Hudson avenue spent Sunday in Utica the guests of relatives.

Miss Pearl Armstrong and brother, Joseph, left for Cleveland today to visit Mrs. Albert Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ingman were in Reynoldsburg Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Priest.

The Misses Burley of Dewar, Col., are the guests of Mrs. Vandenbark, at her home on East Main street.

Mrs. Will Fullerton, a former resident of Newark, visited Miss Mary Sprague of North First street the past week.

Mrs. Morris Embry and daughters, Mary and Hazel, of Sixteenth street, spent Sunday at Sandusky and Cedar Point.

Miss Alyce Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., has returned home after visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woods for two weeks.

Mrs. Rachel Stephens entertained Miss Ella Scott of Church street, and Mrs. Anna Thomas of the East End, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark are moving to Mt. Vernon today. Mr. Clark has accepted a position with his brother, G. M. Clark.

The Misses Hattie and May McGinnis and Hazel and Bessie Sessor of Wilson street, have gone to Columbus to spend a few days.

Mrs. Lewis James, Mrs. D. M. Jones and Mrs. L. N. Evans are spending a few days in Delaware county visiting friends and relatives.

Misses Lillie German of Zanesville, and Sarah Prior of North Sixth street, were guests of the Misses Cooksey at their home on Sixteenth street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller of Allen street are spending the day at Claypool's Mills. The occasion is the birthday anniversary of Mr. Macklin Claypool.

Mr. Edward Streit accompanied his daughter Edna to Evansville, Ind., where she will make an extended visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Streit will return Sunday.

Mrs. H. T. Wiley and son William of Newark are the guests of Mrs. Wiley's mother and sister, Mrs. McDermott and Miss Anna McDermott of Mulberry street—Coshocton Ave.

Elders S. T. Ruffman of Luray and C. J. Carmichael of Stark county, held services at the primitive Baptist church Sunday morning, and Elder Jackson Hanover of Black Lick in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Raisin of Stansberry street, Mrs. Patterson and daughter Lillian of Elmwood avenue, and Miss Mattie Redman of Wing street, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker of State street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Claggett of Central City, Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey of Sixteenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Woods avenue, were entertained at the home of Mr. T. D. Lawrence on North Williams street, Sunday.

Hon. J. G. Obemyer, supreme clerk of Ohio, together with his wife and child of Columbus, arrived in the city this morning, and are the guests of Captain John Doyle and family. They are spending the afternoon at Buckeye Lake. Mr. Obemyer has the reputation of being one of the most successful fishermen of Columbus, while Cap-

tain Doyle wears three or four medals presented to him by admiring friends for his efficiency as an angler, and some big fish stories may be expected from these gentlemen on their return home tonight.

Miss Marie Yocum of Central City, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. O. P. Lucas and Miss Minnie Stunt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Peck and daughter Helen of Valandigham street, have gone to Troy, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. Peck's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dempsey and son Charles of Rock Island, Ill., are guests of his sister, Mrs. H. V. Hardway, 149 Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broadwater of the Union block, left today for the east to spend a vacation of two months with relatives. Mr. Broadwater is a popular glass blower at the Everett works.

Dr. J. A. Bennett, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church left today for an extended vacation, during which time he will visit Pittsburgh, Washington, the Jamestown Exposition, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Sweil Children's Sailor Hats at Geo. Hermann the clothier's. 29-2

A BEAUTIFUL PINK SKIN

Free from all eruptions follows the use of Dr. Hale's Household Ointment. It soothes irritations, stops itching and permanently cures all skin diseases, even of long standing. At City Drug Store, 25c. 3

All the latest books at Edmiston's library. One cent per day. 1-21

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

This evening King's School of Oratory will present Shakespeare's famous comedy, "Taming of the Shrew," at Taylor Hall. The cast is as follows:

Petruchio.....	Byron W. King
Hortensio.....	E. R. Bebout
Biondello.....	C. O. Johnson
Music Master.....	D. V. Bush
Grumio.....	T. B. Miller
Tailor.....	J. C. Downey
Pedro.....	H. K. Porter
Cook.....	C. S. Shaulis
Katherine.....	H. R. Porter
Blanca.....	Inez Todd King
Curtis.....	Jessie Sweeting
	Tina Phillips

SCHOOL OF ORATORY.

King's School of Oratory will present a drama full of human interest, tears and laughter, "Valley Farm" at Taylor Hall Tuesday evening. The cast includes several members of the faculty and is as follows:

Harold Rutledge.....	H. R. Porter
Daird Hildreth.....	D. V. Bush
Silas Holcomb.....	Frank Hipps
Azannah Keep.....	J. A. Downey
Jennings.....	C. O. Johnson
Helly Holcomb.....	Anna K. Neale
Mrs. Rutledge.....	Anna Shields
Isabelle Carney.....	Lillian Loewen
Liza Ann Tucker.....	Minnie A. Hatch
Verbenia.....	Susie Ketschel

Boys Run Down.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 1.—Earl W. 10, and Robert D. 6, sons of Joseph Wiggins, were killed near here by being run over by a Grand Trunk excursion train on a bridge.

Boys Drown.

Stillwater, Minn., July 1.—Three boys were drowned in the Apple river near Somerset, Wis. They were two sons of Joseph Gorman, aged 17 and 14, and a boy named Randean, 13.

At present there are 1,000 Sunday schools, with 2,600 teachers and over 25,000 pupils. In Russia, the work being carried on in six languages.

The first strike on record in this country occurred in Philadelphia in 1796. Three hundred shoemakers went on strike for higher wages.

Kaiser Wilhelm is having an antique sun dial set up in the Imperial park of Charlottenhof, bearing the inscription, "I count only the happy hours."

William Abrams Martin, the solitary survivor of the twelve men who convicted John Brown, is living in Virginia, hearty and strong, at the 75 years.

It will require 32 years and \$72,000,000 to carry out the Dutch government's project of drying up the Zuider lake by building a dam 25 miles long.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.



(Reproduced by special arrangement with the New York Herald.)

For the strong—that they may keep their strength.

For the weak—that they may regain their strength.

For the young that they may grow in strength.

Uneda Biscuit

the most nutritious food made from wheat.

Clean, crisp and fresh.

5¢

In moisture and dust proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Chew Your Food; Grind It Well

Food well chewed is half digested. It's the only way it should enter the stomach. But you can't chew unless you have good teeth. If your teeth are not what they should be, see us at once. We will put them in shape to masticate your food thoroughly—save your stomach from unnecessary over-work, and you from suffering with needless indigestion. Crown and Bridge Work a specialty.



Full Set of Teeth \$5 up

Bridge work per tooth \$4 up

Gold Gowns . . \$4 up

Fillings . . . 50c up

SHAI & HILL DENTISTS

ONE DOOR SOUTH OF POSTOFFICE. Both Phones. Open Evenings Lady Attendant

TO THE CHILDREN OF NEWARK

Owing to the fact that there might be an accident in our river excursion to some of the children, we will substitute substantial prizes; so children save the labels you get off of the National Biscuit company's bread and bring them to the Weiant bakery after July 1st and get your prize. It only takes from 50 to 100 labels. W. S. WEIANT.

The Advocate Book Bindery will supply you with blank books for 1907.

Fortune Ranges at Keller's. 11



CHARLES M. FLOYD.

Hon. Charles Miller Floyd, governor of New Hampshire, was born in Derry, N. H., on June 5, 1861, the son of Sewell Floyd. He was educated in the public schools of Derry, and has for many years been the proprietor of a large retail business in Manchester. He has also acted as a director and vice president of the Manchester Board of Trade. He was a member of the executive council of his state during the term of Governor McLane. Mr. Floyd is a Republican, and beat his Democratic opponent, Mr. Nathan C. Jameson, by a large majority. He is a director of the Amoskeag Savings Bank and the Manchester Building and Loan Association. His home is in Manchester, N. H. Mr. Floyd is married and has one daughter.

KAYSER GLOVES
Patent Finger Tipped Silk Gloves. The genuine have the name of KAYSER on the back of the hand. Made of PURE silk and PURE dye.

Garden and Grass

SEEDS

If you want the best in the city buy of a seed store. We make a specialty of seeds and sell all kinds. Also Grain, Flour and Feed.

POULTRY SUPPLIES of all kinds.

Kent Bros.

22 W. Church St. Both Phones

J. R. FITZGIBBON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Prosecuting Attorney of Livingston County.

Will practice in all the courts. All business promptly and carefully attended to.

King's

School of Oratory

ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC CULTURE

Byron W. King, A. M., Ph. D., President, 204 Sixth street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Summer Session

Newark, Ohio, June 28 to July 18. Elocution, Oratory, Physical Culture, Shakespeare, Literature.

80 Lessons, Lectures and Entertainments \$15.00.

Special Courses: Dramatic Work, Fencing, Cure of Stammering and other Speech Defects. Send for detailed circular.

THE ROVER

By Byron Williams.



A field of clover,
Red blooms all over—
I know that scent!
The bee, the rover,
He loves this clover,
And is content!

I love the clover,
With blooms all over,
As does the bee!
But I, a rover,
Am far from clover,
Upon the sea!

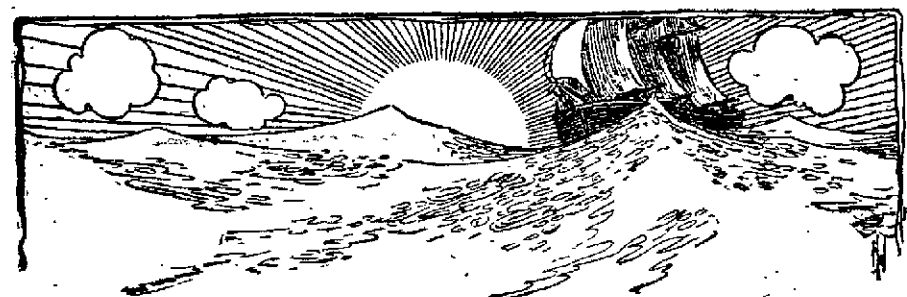
Ah, bee! In clover,
You're ten times over
More wise than I!

You sing in clover—
I fret, a rover,
And yearn and sigh!

Oh, field of clover,
With blooms all over,
I swear—at sea—
When I, the rover,
Have been all over,
I'll come to thee!

Ah, field of clover,
I'll roil all over,
Amid thy bloom!
No more a rover,
I'll live in clover
And sweet perfume!

Copyright



BASEBALL NEWS

(Continued from Page 6.)

bunch a big yellow, juicy lemon in the game Sunday at the Jefferson street grounds. The clothiers were defeated by the score of 12 to 5, and hard hitting by the shoe dealers and rather loose fielding by the Meridith bunch tells the story. This is the first defeat for the Meridith team.

Jewetts 5, Pratt Co. 2.

The Jewett team defeated the Pratt Company at Idlewild park Sunday morning by a score of 5 to 2. The crowd was large and the game was fast. The features were the battery work of Bishop and Eichelmeyer, the fielding of Laudenslager and the good work of the umpire.

Bishop pitched great ball, allowing but three hits and striking out ten men. Their hitting was timely and the field work was fast. Score: Jewetts 5 9 2
Pratt Co. 2 3 4
Batteries—Bishop and Eichelmeyer, Helfley and Reinhold. Umpire—Kenney.

NO GAME TODAY

Akron, July 1.—Today's game with Newark has been called off on account of wet grounds. A double header will be played Tuesday.

SNOW IN THE GAME.

Catcher Walter Snodgrass, with Newark last season, was in the game at Fairmont with a vengeance Saturday. He got a triple and a single in Saturday's game.

CIGARS FOR PLAYERS.

Just before the Newark team went to bat in the first inning of Sunday's game, Umpire Hart presented the Newark team with a large bundle, which he said contained a box of cigars for each member of the team. On behalf of the players, he thanked the fans who made the present.

The cigars were purchased by a committee of fans, headed by Harry Brown. A portion of the money was left over after last Wednesday evening.

Electric Sparklers at Edmiston's for the children's Fourth. They are safe. 1d2t

Wash Suits for Little Fellows at Geo. Hermann's. 59-2

BURNS IS FAVORITE OVER BILL SQUIRES

In Heavy Weight Contest to Take Place Near San Francisco on Fourth of July.

San Francisco, July 1.—The Squires-Burns fight will take place at Colma, just outside of this city, at 2 o'clock July 4. If Squires should win, and win so decisively as to stamp him a great fighter, it is not unlikely that James J. Jeffries would be coaxed from his retirement to battle for the championship, which he relinquished only when there were no others worthy of his skill. The hope and possibility of drawing Jeffries into the ring lends the strongest element of interest to the outcome of the fight. The two principals in the coming fight are almost of a size, weighing close to 180 pounds, both short and stockily built. Squires is described as not much of a boxer, but a rugged, rushing fighter, never giving ground, and possessed of enormous strength. Burns, on the other hand, while also very strong and aggressive, depends more upon his cleverness than upon his strength. He is a much more skilled boxer than Squires, and it is this fact and the familiarity of the public with his record that has made him favorite at odds of 10 to 3. Jim Jeffries will referee the fight.

IN POLICE COURT.

Louis Driscoll was arraigned Saturday on a warrant charging him with assault and battery, the charge being preferred by James Thorp, who filed the affidavit. Thorp appeared in court to testify against Driscoll, wearing a black eye. Driscoll pleaded not guilty and the hearing was set for Wednesday morning.

A foreigner with a loaded revolver and a head confused by drink, tried to force his way into the resort at 28 Walnut street last night and was refused admission. He became angered and fired his gun into the air several times. Officers Dawson and Driscoll happened along about that time and took the man to the station. He pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and shooting the gun and was fined \$30 and costs, amounting to \$37. This was reduced to \$22 on condition of good behavior.

LIMEKILN'S VISITOR.

How Nicodemus Jones Was Introduced by Brother Gardner.

HE SPEAKS ON HAPPINESS.

"It's a Subject Dat Consarns de High and de Low, de Rich and de Pore," Says the South Carolina Orator—Esports Guest to Anteroom.

[Copyright, 1907, by M. M. Cunningham.] At the last regular meeting of the Limekiln club Brother Gardner, president, rose in his place after the regular business had been disposed of and said:

"I hev to announce dat de Hon. Nicodemus Jones of South Carolina am in de red auntryroom and waitin' to deliver an address befo' dis club. De title of de address am 'What Am Happiness?' I don't know what sort of an orator he am, but as he has walked 900 miles to address us I shall gib him de chance. He has been a guest in my house fur de last three days, and I kin say dat his appetite am sunthin' dat a hoss order be proud of. Some great



"DAT MILLYON AM DEPOSITED ON DE TABLE."

men am satisfied wit' tea and toast, while odders want co'n beef and taters every meal. Doorin' de deliberation of de address I want respectful silence. I don't want no taters or turnips frown around de hall. If Elder Toots falls asleep and wakes up wid a yell or Samuel Shin takes advantage of de occasion to kick Waydown Beebe in de shins dey will hear from me in a way to make der hearts ache. De reception committee will now bring de Hon. Nicodemus in."

The visitor was escorted in and introduced in ceremonious fashion. There was a general gasp of astonishment at his appearance. He was considerably over six feet tall, while he didn't look much thicker than a clothes prop. There was an ancient look about him to remind one of the pyramids of Egypt, and any keeper of a restaurant would have bet ten to one that he had the hunger of five men. As he bowed and surveyed his audience the impression made was not exactly favorable. It seemed as if nature had created that long, thin, lank form to crawl through knot holes into hen-coops.

He Speaks.

"My frens," began the Hon. Nicodemus, with a sudden flop of his arms as if he wanted to fly far away, "I am wid you tonight to discuss de subject of happiness. It's a subjick dat consarns de high and de low, de rich and de pore. We am all strivin' fur it, but thousands of us am discouraged because we think we don't find it. We begin, eben as chill'en, to believe dat it takes money to be happy, and de older we grow de mo' we believe in dat theory. Right dar am whar we make de great mistake of our lives and go off on de wrong road."

Here the orator paused for his words to sink two feet deep into the minds of his hearers, and then with a jump sideways and back, as if to escape the teeth of a dog, he resumed:

"In a great big house not a mile from yere sits a millioynaire. Dar am rugs on de flooh; dar am paintin's on de wall; dar am sarvants to wait on him; he has got a bar'l o' money in de bank; he has no mother-in-law; he don't have to put up or take down stoves. He has but to ring a bell and a pair of sorrel hoeses and a landoo will come prancin' around to ride him out. Let him ring anoder bell and a nigger loaded down wid champagne and quail on toast will appear. A third bell, and seven state senators will enter by de back doah and offer to beat or pass any bill he may name and not charge him a cent.

"Dat's de picture, my frens, and you have only to shet your eyes to call it up befo' you. Seems to you dat man oder be jist shoutin' wid happiness, but am dat de case? Fur, fur from it. On de contrary, he am wishin' he was dead. Why? Kase his son in college has made a rule of hisself and am to be suspended. Kase one o' dem sorrel hoeses am sick and likely to die. Kase his youngest child has got de croup and may not lib till mawnin'. Kase he's baldheaded and got hay fever. Kase de plumber and de ice man have robbed him. I could zib you forty mo' kases, but dese am sufficient. Dar am a cart load of de long green dar, but no happiness."

The orator paused to get a drink of water and kick his legs out to limber them up and then continued:

"Lemme present anoder picture to you. A mile away am de cabin of a child man. He's blind in de right eye and lame in de left leg. Dar am po-

rugs on de flooh nor pictures on de walls. He might ring fo' bells, and no hosses would come prancin'. He might yell till he was hoarse, and he wouldn't git no quail on toast. He hasn't got a cent in de bank, and de frost has killed his garden off. But he sits right dar in his shirt sleeves, wid a bewtiful smile on his face. He grins. He chuckles. He laughs. Why hain't he moanin' and sheddin' tears and sayin' 'dis old world holds no happiness fur him? Why hain't he out settin' fire to some rich man's barn or hamstringin' a cow belongin' to a millioynaire? Why dat blandness and contentment?

The Mystery Solved.

"I will tell you why. Watch him. He rises up. He walks over to de icebox. He reaches in and lifts and grunts and tugs, and, lo, a twenty pound water-milkyon appears to view—a water-milkyon dat has been deposit' close to de ice fur a long half day. No matter whar he got dat milkyon, it's dar, and it hain't got legs nor wings to git away. No matter whedder de man am a widower and all alone in his world or whedder he am a man of fam'ly and has sent his wife and chill'en away fur de occashun.

"Dat milkyon am deposited on de table. De butcher knife has been sharpened on de stovepipe fur de tragedy. It am lifted up. De milkyon am rolled into position.

"Do you hear dat ripplin' sound as de knife cuts?

"Do you see de man's eyes bulgin' out?

"Do you see sich a smile creepin' over his face as de angels in heaven might envy?

"Do you see dat milkyon finally fall apart in two halves—dat great big milkyon—dat ice cold milkyon—dat red core milkyon—sich fruit as has made de mouths of kings water?

"You see it. You see de man draw a long breath and sot down. You see him lift up one of de halves and turn his eyes to de ceilin' and begin—begin a feast dat am to stop not as long as dar am eben an inch of de rind left. Will you tell me dat a pusson has got to look any furdur dan dis fur happiness—fur sich happiness as de money of de rich can't furnish?"

An Outbreak.

Brother Gardner had made threats if silence were not maintained, but that picture was too much. A dozen voices cried out "Yum! Yum!" in chorus, and then a hundred members sprang to their feet and yelled and whooped and shouted for the next five minutes. When the president could make himself heard he ordered the committee to escort the Hon. Nicodemus back to the anteroom and then he said:

"Dat's 'bout how I reckoned it would come out. He's gone on and shov'n you how a man wid a water-milkyon can be happier dan a rich man, but he's forgotten sunthin'. Dat cull'd man stole dat milkyon from a white man's truck patch, and 'bout the time he has taken three bites of it in comes a policeman and yanks him off to de station, and in de mawnin' a judge gib him a sentence of ninety days to de island. We will now break de meetin' in two and go home, and arter I have interviewed de Hon. Nicodemus in de alley fur about five minutes, I'll convince him dat de true way to be happy in dis world am to be unhappy a good sheer of de time." M. QUAD.

Full of Knots.

The lanky tramp removed his tattered hat and displayed his intellectual brow.

"Ah, lady," he confided, "I have brains to burn. There is nothing I like better than to tackle knotty problems." The busy housewife reached for the ax.

Indeed!

"Indeed!" she said. "Well, go down to the wood pile. You will find that last load the most knotty problem you ever tackled during your career."—Houston Post.

Mistaken.

Two honorable members discovered that in the hurry of getting away after a protracted sitting each had grabbed and put on the other's coat. So they repaired to a quiet part of the lobby to make an exchange. Watching the two as they pulled off their coats, a policeman saw shirt sleeves assault at hand, and with all a speaker's authority he cried: "Not here, gentlemen! Not here, please!"—Tatler.

Partners.



"Before I engage you I must tell you my husband is very particular and very cross."

"Don't fear. Between us we'll manage him."—Flegende Blatter.

His Old Excuse.

"A poor tramp stopped at the door today," said Mrs. Subbubs, "and I gave him a good meal."

"Well, well," sneered her husband, "why did you do that, softy?"

"I just couldn't help it. He reminded me so of you. I asked him if he'd saw some wood for me, and he said he was too tired."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Advantage.

The Optimist: Surely it is worth something to a man to live in a country where he dare call his soul his own.

The Pessimist: Well, yes, I suppose he can get more for it when he comes to sell it.—Puck.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market furnished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

Wheat.				
	[Open]	[High]	Low	Clos
July	93.2	95.2	93.2	94.2
Sept.	97.2	99.	97.	98.1
Dec.	99.6	102.	99.6	101.

Corn.				
	[Open]	[High]	Low	Clos
July	53.2	53.6	53.2	53.4
Sept.	53.7	54.3	53.6	54.2
Dec.	52.2	53.1	52.1	52.1

Oats.				
	[Open]	[High]	Low	Clos
July	41.5	41.5	40.6	41.2
Sept.	37.5	38.2	37.5	38.1
Dec.	38.6	39.1	38.6	39.1

Lard.				
	[Open]	[High]	Low	Clos
July	8.85	8.95	8.85	8.90
Sept.	9.10	9.17	9.10	9.12

Provisions—Pork.				
	[Open]	[High]	Low	Clos
July	16.22	16.40	16.21	16.27
Sept.	16.47	16.60	16.47	16.50

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago.

(By wire for The Advocate.) Chicago, July 1.—Today's cattle: receipts 2,500; estimated for Tuesday 6,000; market steady; 10c higher. Prime beefs \$5 50@7 15; poor to medium \$1 50@5 50; stockers and feeders \$2 90@5 25; cows and heifers \$2 75@5 50; canners \$1 70@2 75; Texans \$4 75@6 00.

Hogs: receipts 35,000; estimated 13,000; market 5 and 10c higher. Light \$5 90@6 75; roughs \$5 50@5 85; mixed \$5 85@6 20; heavy \$5 90@6 17-1-2; pigs \$5 50@6 10.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 15,000; market steady and 10c higher. Native sheep \$3 75@5 90; western sheep \$3 85@5 90; native lambs \$5 50@7 60; western lambs \$5 55@7 35.

Pittsburg.

(By wire for The Advocate.)

Pittsburg, July 1.—Today's cattle: supply 15 loads; market active and 15c higher. Choice \$6 30@6 50; prime \$6 10@6 30; good \$5 70@6 00; tidy \$5 40@5 70; fair \$4 75@5 25; good to choice heifers \$4 75@5 25; common to fair heifers \$3 00@4 50; common to good fat bulls \$2 50@4 75; common to good fresh cows \$2 50@4 25.

Sheep and lambs: supply 10 loads; market slow. Prime wethers \$5 40@5 50; good mixed \$5 10@5 30; fair mixed \$4 50@5 00; culls and common \$2 00@3 00; spring lambs \$7 00@7 75; veal calves \$7 00@7 50; heavy and thin \$4 00@5 00.

Hogs: receipts 45 double decks;

market active and higher. Prime heavy \$6 25; medium and heavy \$6 50@6 55; light Yorkers and pigs \$6 60@6 65; roughs \$5 00@5 50; stags \$1 00@4 50.

Retail Markets, July 1.

Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad.

Country Butter20c to 23c
Creamery butter30c
Eggs, per dozen15c
Potatoes per peck25c
Flour, per sack\$1.35 to \$1.65
Lima beans, per qt13c
Chickens60 to 70c
Sugar, per sack\$1.50
Radishes, four bunches10c
Cabbage per lb.7c
New potatoes, quar. peck15c
Lettuce, per lb15c
Young onions, 3 bunches10c
Green peppers5c
Pineapples20c to 25c
Hothouse Celery10c
Cucumbers5, 8 and 10c
Home grown cucumbers10c
Strawberries, per qt12 1-2c to 15c
String beans per qt10c
Spinach per peck20c
Watermelons50c to 75c
Cantaloupes10c to 15c

Market Price Paid for Grain, July 1.

Corrected daily by W. E. Wiemer.

Wheat, per bushel90c
Corn, per bushel65c
Oats45c
Hay, mixed, per ton\$15
Hay, timothy, per ton\$16
Straw, per ton\$6

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off"?—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock "Blood Purifier" cleans liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

It Would Be Simple.

In the days before the dawn of his fame it was the practice of a certain well known author to wander up and down the land seeking what he might devour in the way of suggestion and local color. In this way he had drifted down into Arkansas, "roughing it" and not, as he expresses it, presenting an appearance calculated to inspire a hotel proprietor with unlimited confidence.

The only hotel in the town, a frame structure, seemed to have been built upon the theory that there was plenty of room straight up, but that ground had to be bought, and the wanderer was shown to a room on the third floor, reached through many narrow and winding passages. From the one window it was a straight drop to the ground.

"Say, how would I get out of this place in case of fire?" he asked the landlord, who had brought up his grip.

The other eyed him coldly.

"Well," he drawled, "all yo' would have to do would be to show the night watchman—the one with the shotgun—a receipted bill for yo' board an' lodgin' an' get him to tie up the bulldog."—Harpers Weekly.

Many a poet might have kept the wolf from the door with the money he has spent on return postage.

The Starch Problem

may be most logically and most satisfactorily solved by always using the genuine Kingsford's Oswego Silver Gloss Starch. It enables the laundress to do the best work with the least effort at the lowest cost. Whatever you wish to starch—whatever way you wish to do it—

KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO

Silver Gloss Starch

is ready without delay, for it may be boiled or used with cold water, dissolving instantly. Truly marvelous for producing a rich, white finish on fine linens, laces, garments and fabrics of every sort. Gives body with just the ideal pliability. The genuine Kingsford Oswego Silver Gloss Starch has been the standard of quality for over half a century.

BEST FOR ALL KINDS OF STARCHING
For general use boil as directed. For light starching unequalled as a cold water starch, requiring no boiling.

Made for over fifty years at Oswego. All grocers, in full weight packages.
T. KINGSFORD & SON, OSWEGO, N. Y.
NATIONAL STARCH COMPANY, SUCCESSORS.

GET READY FOR THE FOURTH

We Have the Largest Display of

Fireworks in Newark

Buy Now While Our Assortment is Complete

MRS J. L. MILLER

12 North Second Street.

The Dorothy Dodd Shoe

FOR SHOPPING

YOU will never realize how much of your daily fatigue can be relieved until you are once rightly fitted with a "Dorothy Dodd" Shoe. We are showing some beautiful new models of these fashionable shoes that we want you to see. We recommend the Gun Metal or Glazed Kid styles for shopping or general wear.

\$3.00 & \$3.50 per Pair

LINEHAN BROS.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

Mr. John Davidson Rockefeller Jr. is the eldest son of the Standard oil king and was born in 1877. He is a graduate of Brown university and married, in 1901, Miss Abby Green Aldrich. He is now a trustee of the University of Chicago. He is active in the management of the Standard Oil company, of which his uncle, Mr. Wm. Rockefeller, is president. John D. Rockefeller Jr. has attracted much newspaper comment through his active work as leader of a very large Bible class in a New York city church. He has a son who has been named John D. Rockefeller III, and who will be the principal heir to the hundreds of millions which will be left by the chief of the Rockefeller family.

The man whose life hangs by a thread can console himself with the thought that many a man's life hangs by a rope.

HICKS' CAPUDINE

CURES ALL ACHES And Nervousness Treats the Kidney and Bladder

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask Your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Cases, sealed with Fine Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist or of CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for \$5 per box, at Best, Safest, Always Reliable SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

AUTOMOBILES

Will be found at F. J. HARRINGTON & CO.'S AUTO GARAGE, 232 East Main Street. Agents for the STODDARD, DAYTON, JACKSON and MAXWELL. The best line of cars that ever came to our city, ranging from \$850.00 to \$2500.00.

We have the best equipped garage in the city and mechanics that can take care of all makes of cars. Any person interested or needing our services, drop us a card or call phone Red 4832, Citizens phone.

F. J. Harrington & Co.

232 EAST MAIN STREET.

JOSEPH RENZ.

NOTARY PUBLIC. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

Office No. 7-12 West Side Square, over Sample Shoe Store.

Deeds and mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

DR. J. T. LEWIS,

Dentist.

Office 42 1-2 N. Third St. New phone 88. Res. New phone 2615. White. Teeth extracted without pain; gas and vitalized air with oxygen used when desired. Work guaranteed. Office hours 11:30 a. m. 7:30 to 8 p. m. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8; other evenings and Sunday by appointment.

KAYSER GLOVES

Look in the hand, if you find the same KAYSER glove you have the perfect glove.

WHAT TO WEAR AT JAMESTOWN SHIRTWAIST AND SKIRT, RIGHT

Exposition Interferes With Custom of "Dressing for Dinner"—More Letters of Congratulation and Thanks from Prize Winners.

Perhaps some of the fourteen young women who will go as the Advocate's guests to Washington and Jamestown this summer are discussing "what to wear" on the trip. Women usually like to talk over the dress question, but in this case some of the party may not have an opportunity to see some of the others until about the time the trip is to be commenced.

Several of the young women who have mentioned "dress" in the Advocate's hearing have all agreed that the proper thing to wear is something comfortable—not dressy. The shirt waist and skirt proposition seems to be about the thing.

The Advocate girls coming in from an excursion over the big exposition grounds, or after taking a river ride or making a tour of Washington, will not feel much like making elaborate toilets before going to the dining room, and it will not be necessary to do so. As there will be eighteen or more in the party, including the four Coshocton Age girls, and perhaps others who may accompany the Newark party, they will dine together, and no one need feel "out of place" because she is not "dressed."

Some will take one white gown, or a light gown of some summer material, so if by chance there should be any dancing at the hotels they will be able to participate.

Nearly all will travel in suit cases. Miss Gott is particularly fortunate, as she won the fine suit case given by the Rutledge Bros. clothiers. Not all the shirt waists should be white. They "muss" too easily and get soiled too quickly. Something dark, but not too warm should be provided. There will, however, be plenty of opportunity to have shirt waists laundered.

The Advocate girls are going on this trip to have a good time—not to "dress," and the less attention they pay to elaborate toilets, the more time they will have for genuine pleasure in taking in the many sights they will see.

MISS BOTTS'S THANKS.

The Advocate Printing Co.: Gentlemen: I desire, through the columns of the Advocate, to heartily thank those whose kindness assisted me in reaching the cherished goal—Jamestown exposition trip.

MAUDE BOTTS.

DR. GARRISON'S LETTER.

Utica, Ohio, June 29, 1907.
Editors of Advocate: Gentlemen—It is very gratifying to me to hear of the results of your worthy enterprise to send ten young women to the Jamestown exposition, and to have the two young ladies whom I endorsed and recommended to your consideration as being suitable and worthy of appointment to enter the race for the prize. Please extend to these two ladies, Miss Mildred Hays and Miss Bertha Clark my compliments for their zeal and enterprise to win out. It only speaks for them an open door for some other honorable field, which they may choose in usefulness to themselves as well as their constituents, to enter for their life's calling. Very respectfully,
G. W. GARRISON.

MISS DAIR'S ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Advocate Printing Co.: Gentlemen: It was with pleasure that I receive the news of being one of your party to the Jamestown exposition, and wish to thank you for

your kindness, and also, through the columns of your paper, wish to thank my many friends who helped me during the contest.

CORA DAIR.

MISS MADDEN'S CARD.

Hobron, Ohio, June 30, '07.
The Advocate Printing Co.: Gentlemen: As a winner in the Jamestown contest, I wish, through the columns of your paper, to thank all who have so generously supported me.

My vote was far beyond my expectations, which of course was due to the kindness and generosity of many friends. Sincerely,
FLORENCE MADDEN.

FROM CONGRESSMAN ASHBROOK.

Johnstown, O., June 29, 1907.
Publishers Advocate: Gentlemen: I note with interest and satisfaction the outcome of the Advocate's contest. Permit me to congratulate you on your wonderful success. The contest was a conquest. Very respectfully,
WM. A. ASHBROOK.

Soother itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

GRAND CONCERT BY CHORAL SOCIETY

The Newark Choral society, under the direction of Prof. W. W. Flora, is rapidly progressing with the Winona Lake contest music which they are to take part in August 12, at Winona Lakeside.

To hear a chorus of one hundred voices picked from the best talent Newark possesses, will certainly be a treat to the music loving people of this city.

On Thursday evening, July 25th the society will give a concert in the Church of Christ on North Fourth street to defray the expenses incurred on this trip. The concert will consist of the choruses, quartets, solos and duets, upon which they are now working for the competition.

PRACTICE MARCH BY COMPANY G

Company G of the Ohio National Guard, 30 men strong, and officered by Captain Harry G. Smart, First Lieutenant Harry W. Browne and Second Lieutenant Beecher, left the city Saturday afternoon for a practice march and camp, preparatory to going into camp on July 21 at the new state camp grounds, Camp Perry, at Port Clinton, Ohio, and where the state is building what will probably be the finest rifle range in the world.

The site of the preparatory camp was Robinson's hill, which lies about 5 miles southwest of the city, and which is one of the highest points in Licking county. It was reached in good time, without any one getting tired out, tents were pitched and mess was served, when all were willing to woo the sleep goddess, so the soldiers rested well. Early in the morning, school and target practice were indulged in and some very good scores were made with the reduced ammunition and at graduated targets. The boys now feel that some of them have

a chance to do some good when the big shoot comes off in earnest.

In the afternoon all sorts of recreation was allowed, but the main interest was in the ball game, which was viewed from the camp with powerful field glasses, and while the observers could not tell for sure what the exact score of the game was, they knew from the demonstration that they saw through the glass, that Newark, as usual, had knocked the persimmons.

They broke camp late Sunday afternoon and arrived in the city about 5 o'clock in the best of shape and good humor, and the officers say the company is in the best of shape for service at any time when it may be called upon.

REV. H. N. MILLER CLOSES PASTORATE

FOR SIX YEARS HE HAS LABORED EARNESTLY AND SUCCESSFULLY HERE.

And His Departure from Newark to a Wider Field of Labor is Deeply Regretted.

Rev. H. Newton Miller closed a very successful six year pastorate with the Church of Christ last Sunday, and the day proved to be the



REV. H. N. MILLER.

grandest in the whole history of that popular congregation. Two large, enthusiastic and appreciative audiences greeted their beloved pastor at both morning and evening services.

A brief report given at the morning service showed that the church, including the bible school, Christian Endeavor, missionary society and other church auxiliaries, had contributed during the present pastorate a little over \$34,000; that the improvements made some three years ago, including an indebtedness of \$19,400, had been reduced to \$7,000; that the church membership of 375 when Rev. Miller came had grown to over 600 at the present time. The congregation is formulating plans to pay off the balance of the indebtedness.

There were two accessions to the church at the morning service and baptisms at the evening session. Rev. Miller has been engaged to supply the pulpit during July. The following from "Larson's History of the Church," published three years ago, and endorsed by the congregation, shows the standing of their retiring pastor:

Bro. Miller is held in the very highest esteem by the entire church membership. A brilliant and effective speaker, perfect in diction, clear in thought, an excellent teacher, strong in biblical lore, a ceaseless worker, original in methods, pure and chaste in conversation—all make Bro. Miller an ideal pastor and worthy of the position he now holds.

TRANSFORMER

Struck by Lightning and Several People Who Were Standing Near Were Stunned.

Monday at about 11:55 a. m. lightning struck the transformer back of Conrad's grocery. This is the transformer that handles the high for the grocery and as far north including the Y. M. C. A. building. It shocked several people who were near and burned on all the lights, but no other damage was done. The bolt, however, seemed to split for a man who was crossing the park at the same moment that the shock mentioned above occurred, was momentarily stunned, by a stroke that landed some place among the trees in the park.

The Fair's government considering two great plans—Alton and Cincinnati. One is to make a new grand building, the other, in the center of the city.

It takes four years to train a hen for exhibition work, but only one animal in four is available for training. A few accomplishments increases the animal's value five-fold.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

YOUNG AERONAUT BLOWN SKYWARD

THE COLUMBUS LAD, HOWEVER, LANDED SAFELY FROM HIS SHIP.

Heuck, Cincinnati Theatrical Magistrate Dead—News of the Buckeye State.

Local correspondents for the Columbus papers were wired Sunday afternoon that Cromwell Dixon, the air pilot of that city, was lost between that city and Newark. The young navigator sailed eastward from the Capital city and landed safely but the newspaper men lost sight of him. A later telegram notified the Newark correspondents of the fact that Dixon was safe in Columbus.

Columbus, O., July 1.—Cromwell Dixon, the 14-year-old aeronaut, made an ascension in his "sky-cycle" and was carried up more than a mile by an adverse air current and drifted several miles before he was able to land. The propeller of the airship is run by footpower, and Dixon has been able to handle it readily in a light breeze. After the ship had ascended a short distance it was caught by a strong current of air which whirled it about and it shot rapidly upward until only the gas bag could be discerned by the naked eye. After being up about half an hour Dixon landed safely several miles away from the starting point. The boy was nervy throughout his trying experience and declared that he did not feel concerned at any time for his safety, although many thousands of people below were much alarmed.

Heuck, Theatrical Magistrate, Dead. Cincinnati, O., July 1.—Hubert Heuck, theatrical magistrate, died at his home in this city after an illness lasting many months. Mr. Heuck was born in Landau, Germany, in 1834, and came to this country when 12 years old. He was married twice and was the father of two sons and a daughter. Mr. Heuck was one of the originators of the idea of circuit bookings of attractions, and is responsible for the Empire circuit in the burlesque field.

By an Unknown Assassin. Dayton, O., July 1.—James Castine, an Italian banana peddler, was shot and killed in the stable of his home by an unknown assassin. Castine was showing a horse to a brother countryman when the assassin fired from an alley window. Seven bullets entered the victim's breast. Castine was a member of an Italian colony.

Became Insane. Columbus, O., July 1.—C. C. Clark, superintendent of the railway mail service, with headquarters in Columbus, and well known as an expert checker player, who was stricken with paralysis a few days ago, became violently insane and the police were called into restrain him. He was taken to a sanitarium.

Burial of Cornelius. Wooster, O., July 1.—The funeral of James Cornelius, who was executed at the penitentiary for the murder of his wife, was held here, conducted by Rev. P. H. Welshamer, who had charge of Mrs. Cornelius' funeral. The murderer's request that he be buried beside his wife and child was not complied with.

Took Paris Green. Akron, O., July 1.—Anthony Hager, a wealthy farmer, died in terrible agony after drinking paris green solution 12 hours before, with suicidal intent. He was addicted to drink and in consequence remorseful. He took poison after drinking more than a keg of beer in a day.

Foremen Killed. Dalton, O., July 1.—Samuel Bennett, foreman of a gang of traction workmen, was run down and killed by a Big Four passenger train near Miamisburg. The victim's head was completely severed from his body.

Closed to the Public. Canton, O., July 1.—The McKinley residence has been closed until fall and will not be open to visitors until that time. The valuable memoirs of the late president and Mrs. McKinley have been stored.

Victim of Paralysis. Toledo, O., July 1.—Edwin Jackson, president of the Second National bank, died as the result of a stroke of paralysis. He was born in Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1848, and came to Toledo in 1880.

Boat Capsized. Columbus, O., July 1.—A. C. Thompson and Newton Gavitt of Alton, a village 10 miles west of Columbus, were drowned in Big Darby creek as the result of the capsizing of a boat.

Did Not Hear Whistle. Mt. Gilboa, O., July 1.—Royal Moore, a prominent sleeper, was killed by a train at Marango, O. Moore was deaf and did not hear the whistle.

HAVE THE POLICE DONE THEIR DUTY?

Residents east of the city in the vicinity of the place where Woods Moore sustained his horrible injuries last week, are incensed at what they term the inactivity of the police. They claim that the investigation of the department was not thorough enough, and that there is every indi-

Fourth of July Sale This Week

Snaps In Dry Goods Tomorrow Already

Have you secured everything you need to keep comfortably cool and to properly and patriotically celebrate the National Birthday? We are ready with the greatest stocks at prices that suggest "snaps" for everybody.

Everything for the "happy holiday"—for the popular picnic—when Americans live their liberty amid the freedom of park, grove, or trolley outings. Everything to wear—light, cool, comfortable for all—prices have dropped just a notch. **COMPARE THEM CLOSELY.**

MEN'S HOSIERY SALE ALL WEEK.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSE.

At 19c per pair—worth 25c
At 25c per pair—worth 35c and 39c
At 39c per pair—worth 50c
At 69c per pair—worth \$1.00
At 98c per pair—worth \$1.25 and \$1.50

MEN'S SOCKS—A SPECIAL OFFERING.

At 19c per pair—worth 25c
Or 6 pairs for \$1.00
At 25c per pair—worth 35c and 39c
Or 12 pairs for \$2.75
At 39c per pair—worth 50c
Or 12 pairs for \$4.50

FANCY RIBBON SALE ALL WEEK.

At 19c per yard—worth from.... 25c to 39c
At 25c per yard—worth from.... 35c to 49c
At 39c per yard—worth from.... 49c to 59c
At 49c per yard—worth from.... 65c to 75c

See window display for a few of the newest things just received in the better goods.

MEYER & LINDORF

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

cation that Moore was the victim of an assault.

John Farrabee, a resident of that community, claims that he investigated the matter on his own hook, and that he found evidence that Moore was assaulted. He claims that he found a forked tree where the assault occurred and says that he could see the marks of the assault in the sand.

According to Farrabee's story, Moore was held in the fork of this tree while his assailant knelt in the sand, the print of the man's toe and knee being plainly visible.

In speaking to an Advocate reporter, a resident of that part of the county said that he thought the matter should be investigated more thoroughly.

Moore is much improved over his condition Friday and Saturday, and the doctors believe he is well on the road to recovery. He has been rational for two days and he sticks pretty closely to his original story.

It is possible that the police will push the investigation further. It has been suggested that Moore went into one of the fishing camps near the scene of the crime and probably engaged in an altercation which resulted in the assault.

WHO ARE "COPPERHEADS?"

(Communicated.)

Editor Advocate: A glance at the article in the American-Tribune of Friday, June 28th would lead any citizen to believe that the late William C. Lyon was at the helm of "the ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARY," and was waving the "Bloody Shirt" again.

The writer in his vitriolic manner calls ALL DEMOCRATS Copperheads.

Now the word Copperhead was applied during the Civil War in the bitterness of party spirit to southern sympathizers in the North. But glory be to God! in the Spanish war there were no copperheads, in fact every battle on land or sea was won by Democratic officers. The Republican officers were only given power, and this in the insurrection in the Philippines, by appointment, after the Democratic and rebel (if you please) officers who volunteered had been discharged for GALLANT service. Sabel!

Let the dirty linen rest; no more application of the word should be permitted by our press in politics.

ROSEY.

A man's race prejudices are apt to be most strongly developed when his horse comes in last.

EVERETT WORKS CLOSED DOWN ON SATURDAY

The fire at the Everett Co.'s glass factory went out Saturday and the blowers drew about \$100,000 of the money that they had earned that the company holds back until the close of the season.

The blowers are leaving in large numbers, some for their homes and others for a vacation, which they mostly spend in camping out.

New York and New Jersey gets the most of them that go east, and La Salle and Streator, Ill., those that go west.

Germany has 31 agricultural colleges maintained by the state, and there are many agricultural schools, of which half the cost is defrayed by the state.

England has 2,000 golf clubs, with 300,000 members, who use 500,000 golf balls per week, and walk over the links about 250 million miles per year.

Summer Toggery

Summer Raiment is now in order.

Old Sol will very soon be working overtime, and the "Hot enough for you?" man will greet you at every turn.

Don't wait until you are sweltering before selecting your "summer things," for we've oceans of cool comfort in store for you.

We've handsome suits of breeze-sifting Serges, Worsteds, Velours, etc., etc.

Every garment is loaded with

Refreshing Satisfaction

Then to complete and embellish the outfit, we've Negligee Shirts, in many new styles, cool Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, Straw Hats and other Summer Headgear.

We've everything in Clothes, Hats and Haberdashery a man will require for his bodily comfort during the summer season, while our prices are never a burden to anyone. We're at your service, sir!



Always
Reliable

GEO. HERMANN
CLOTHIER.
NO. 5 WEST SIDE SQUARE

Always
Up-to-Date

Urgent and Important

In looking after the urgent things of life, don't overlook the important ones.

One of the most important duties is the setting aside of a fund for future requirements.

Start this good work now, by opening an account with the

Newark Trust Co.

Capital \$200,000—Surplus \$100,000
4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts